WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

SLITEMBER NEAR AT HAND

Midsummer Bargains in Lniens-

10 doz Ali-linen 4-1 Fringed Fruit Doritos fancy borders. Cirly to per dozen. 75 dez All-lisen kringe i Deplies, waite and cream center, bine, rel and fancy borders, extra quality. Only 75c per dozen.

100 Coz 18 German Damash Napkins su Lither quality, gharacterst all pure linea Leitzily worth \$1.25. For \$1 per doten.

100 dox Fancy Terry Towels, extra size, 20; 28. Inotited Itinges, in handsome combination of colors, including blue, old gold, pink, oliv-and red, Only 37% c each.

These towels are very destrable for fancy purposes, such as chair and sofa covers, chi dren's carriage robes, tidies, etc. 100 Fancy Linen Splashers, 21x38 inches, fringed on three sides, all linen, all ready for ure, red border and red figure in center, Ecduced to 195c; former price 2s each.

(Linen Dept., first floor, Avenue entrance.) Midsummer Bargains in Ladies' Hose-

Ladies' Fancy Pin-stripe Hose, double heels and toes, full regular, Reduced to 25c per pair to close. Ladies' Colored Lisle Thread Hose, double heels and toes, colors garnet, navy blue, wine, Lrown, light blue, pink and cardinal, Hedneed from 50 to 3715c per pair.

Ladies' Black Silk Hose, white toes and neels, elegant quality, Only the per pair; actually worth \$1. Ladles' Pure Silk Hose, white allk feet, actu-ally worth \$2.50, Reduced to \$2 per pair. (First floor; centre of store.)

Closing Reduction on Men's Bicycle Shirts-First Lot—Men's Dievele Shirts, gray, blue and dark brown; all sizes 14 to 1855 inches, laced and buttoned front, collars, cuffs and pecket attached, Reduced to \$1.50.

Second lot—Men's Hercle Shirts, all sizes, navy blue, laced front, in blue, red and old gold, full inished, Reduced to \$1.75. Third Lot-Men's Bieyele Shirts, all sizes ravy blue, extra quality, Reduced to \$2.00.

Frourth Lot—Men's Bievele Shirts, all sizes 14 to 1845 inches, light gray, laced front, callar, culls, and pocket attached, superior quality, Reduced to \$225. Fifth Lat-Men's Rieyele Shirts, sizes 11 in 16% inches, oream, white, light gray, mays bite, in laced, dark gray and drab, in Nor-felk Style,

Reduced to \$2.50. Full Regulation Boating Shirts, navy blue all sizes Reduced to \$2.50.

Campi te line of Athletic and Rowing Suits, full line of sizes, colors white, navy blue, car-dical and royal blue, Reduced to \$2.00 per suit.

Silk Velvets Reduced to \$1.00 per

This time the reduction is made on seasonable goods, but for a good reason.

Our importation orders have long been given, and a few advance arrivals have from a former price of \$1.50 per yard to

One Dollar per Yard.

Colors include Navy Blue, Garnet, Purple, Plum, Myrtle, Olive, Castor and Bronze, 17 inches wide, only \$1.00 per yard.

Advance Arrivals of Fall Dress

We have just received and shall place on our counters to-day one advance lot-

45-inch Pin-head Check Suiting, medium weight, all wood, now fall shades, comprising medium and dark brown, plum, golden brown, navy blue, etc., mixed with white, Only 50c per yard.

Also one advance lot Tricots, including the new fall shades, scal brown, Havana brown, bottle green, myrtle green, olive, black, drab, navy blue, London smoke, tan, etc., 33 inches in width, all wood, fine quality.

Only 50c per yard.

(First floor; centre of store.)

Domestic Department.

1,000 yards Twilled Linen Crash, 29 inches wide, worth 150, Only 1256c per yard. Just received, I case Holly Tree Shirting, at the low price of 9c per yard.

Nearly every lady in this city and vicinity has recently become acquainted with the merits of this new brand of muslin, and the mere mention of the name is now the only recommendation necded.

Holly Tree Mills Shirting. Only be per yard.

We desire also to call at tention to a very desirable yard-wide Bleached Muslin, soft finish and extra quality,

At 7e per yard. (Phird floor; take the elevator.)

Mail-Order Notice.

Our Mail Order facilities are excellent, and all we ask is for you to address us through the mails and see for yourselves.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House,

ESI Penn. Ave.

ONE PRICE ONLY.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

ARRIVAL OF THE REMAINS OF MINISTER PHELPS FROM PRICE.

A TEMPORARY INFERMENT.

SECRETARY MANNING'I OPPOSI-TION TO COIN CERTIFICATES.

THE GOVERNMENT PRINTER.

Reported treegalarities in the Viatrama

TROUBLE AMONG THE UTSS.

Saving the Shrubbery.-By order of 'olenel Wilson, Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds, all the trees and plants on the site of the proposed Army Medical Museum and Library building are being removed for use in other portlons of the public reservation.

Clerks Promoted.—The following prosotlers in the Money Order office of the Posteffice Department have been made: K. K. Kennedy, Tennessee, from class two to class three; F. K. Ernst, Michigan, from class one to class two; W. S. Dear-doff, Illinois, from \$1,000 to class one.

Mr. Longworthy Ill.-Mr. Langworthy. Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, acting as Comptroller in the absence of Mr. Can non, was taken sick yesterday afternoon, and it is thought he will not be able to attend to his official duties for several weeks. Mr. Cannon, who is at Monmouth Beach, N. J., was notified of the fact, and is expected to return to-day.

Public Printer Gossip,-It is rumored that a Mr. Rogers of Buffalo expects to be nominated for Public Printer and that he will nominated for Privile Printer and that he will be compelled by poor health to decline the appointment and do what he can to further the selection of R. P. Yorkston of the Camp-bell Press Company. The latter and his friends are counting upon such a remark-able disposition of matters.

A Hard Worked Official. -Sald a Postffice Department official to-day: "If anybody ever deserved a vacation it is Mr. Vilas. He has worked terribly. I do not think that any official of the Government has think that any official of the Government has been more called upon for hard work or has responded more ably. There have been many nights that it was 10 o'clock before he got out of his office, and I have known it to frequently be 11:30 before he got out of the Department. He has done more real hard work than any of the Cabinet officers."

The Issue of Postal Cards .- A state ment prepared by the stamp division of the Postoffice Department shows that during the fiscal year ended June 30 last there were issued by the Government 339,479,560 postal cards. Ever since the establishment of two-cent postage the issue of these cards has fallen off. For the fiscal year preceding the one just ended there were issued 363, 876,550 of them. The cost of the cards for the last fiscal year was \$54.43 per thousand. Under the new contract which went into effect July 1 last the cost will be only \$47.71 per thousand. Postoffice Department shows that during

Minister Phelps' Remains.—The remains of the late Hon. Seth Ledyard Phelps formerly a Commissioner of this District few advance arrivals have already been received. But we need the room for new goods, and in order to dispose of those now on hand we have reduced this lot we have reduced this lot services will not take place until October.

The remains arrived at New York year transon a Pacific Mail steamship and were trans-ferred by a revenue cutter to the cars at Jersey City.

Opposed to the Certificates.-One of the most radical financial recommendations considered by Secretary Manning is one ntemplating the discontinuance of the use of gold, silver and currency certificates.
Data has been prepared to show him the expense, inconvenience and risk resulting from the immense quantities of coin in the custody of the Government. He is said to incline to the opinion that the only warrant for coinage is a public demand for the coin. Pursuant of this theory he opposes unnecessary coinage and inclines to the opinion that the people rather than the Government should have custody of the motalite means. use of gold, silver and currency certificates. hould have custody of the metallic mone should have custody of the metallic money. The overburdened condition of the public vaults, the cost of bullion, coimage, storage and transportation are, in his opinion, strong arguments against many features of the present system, and suggests action in the interest of economy and safety.

American Leather Abroad.-Consul Harper, at Munich, says that the American method of leather manufacture has been the method of leather manufacture has been the special attention of those in that trade in Germany. The result is that many factories are completely furnished and conducted on American plans. In fact, the German manufacturers are endeavoring to elevate their production to the highest degree of perfection. Consul Russell writes from Liverpool on the same subject. He says it would enhance the value of American hides shipped to that city if there was not so much waste attached to them. Consul Malmros, from Leith, says that if the American exporters were to distribute their exports to this country over a greater number of ports of import so as to suit the various districts it would be more advantageous. Further, it is believed that trade in reons. Further, it is believed that trade in American leather would be increased were or mituus offered for the production of well-preserved hides.

Alabama Court Accounts - Acting Secretary Fairchild, First Comptroller Durham and Solicitor McCue are in consulta-tation in reference to alleged loose and ex-travagant methods shown in the accounts of the court of Alabama Claims. The ac-counts questioned relate mainly to the em-ployment of special attorneys. The of-cial statement of the disallowance of ac-counts of the Alabama Court will be made public late this afternoon. The Treasury officials state that the irregularities are very serious, and the principal complaint is said to lie in the fact that a greater num-ber of persons are borne upon the pay-rolls of the court than are provided for in the apprepriation bills. Extravagance is also charged. Comptroller Durham, late this afternoon stated that although he constructs the law as only providing for three judges, one clerk, one stenographer ham and Solicitor McCue are in consultaconstrues the law as only providing for three judges, one clerk, one stenagraphor and one United States attorney for the Court of Alabama Chaims there are found to be twenty-four additional persons on the rolls at aggregate splantes of \$24,536, while large accounts are also presented for assistant counsel in addition to this member. Among the latter are some leading lawyers, Judge Burham has disslowed three requisitions of \$336 cach for current monthly expuses, and will disallow all payments except for the employer manned.

thing for them. The broude is that the notice supplies is by no means sufficient. Here we supplies is by no means sufficient. Here we have you means sufficient. Here we have you means sufficient. Here we have you have the law the President is authorized to divert one of these appropriations to the other. This will be done and its inflans supplied just as soon as positive with food by Commissioner Atkins, who entered to the city yesterday. While General Atkins, Commissioner of Indian atfairs, will send supplies to the Southern the local edges of the southern the law of the supplies and supplies to the southern to be decided as a standard of the law of the southern that they are oblimated by amy offerers who want to get belle a precise to prevent being sent to ndirn receive to prevent being sent active survice with their regiments.

Minor and Personal.

The acting Pestmaster-General to-day Cotsul Sprague informs the Department of State that clean bills of health are being med at Gibraltar.

The disputch announcing that the Presi-cut is to visit. Ohio before the campaign is ct believed in this city.
Minister Keiley is expected to arrive in New York within a few days. He sailed for ome on the 13th instant.

The Treasury Department is informed that Auddemorte and his companion, Shap-herd, are in custody at Fort McIntosh.

Col. Short, chief of inspectors of the Post-office Department, returned to the city to-day. Mr. Maynard, who has been acting chief of this division, left to-day for New-port to visit his family. Sterstary Lamar does not think that it will be possible for him to take any vacation et all, or at least more than for a very few days. He expects to be here all the summer, days. He expects to be here all the summer, with the exception of a possible very short

Beckman & Middleton of this city have cen awarded the contract for furnishing a wrought fron pressure tank to the new Pension building for 8121.95. The other Washington bidders were Haywood & Hutchinson and G. H. Boswell.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has decided that the boundaries of the Zuni Indian reservation must stand as defined by President Arthur. This throws Judge Thoman of the Civil-Service Com-

musion will conduct examinations for the lepartmental service at Milwaukee, Sep-ember 3; St. Paul, September 8; Helena, Mont. September 15; Portland, September 19; Seattle, Wash, Ter., September 22, and San Francisco, October 1. The appropriation of \$5,000 for expenses neutred in executing the provisions of the binese restriction act has been exhausted, Linkess restriction act has been exhausted, and it has been found necessary to discharge a Chinese Interpreter at San Francisco and a depairy collector at Port Townsend. The fulfes can be performed by officers in the customs service.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Notes of Interest to the Service Major Thaddeus H. Stanton, paymaster, s on ten days' leave from Salt Lake City. Captain Frazier A. Boutelle, First Cav-dry, was in St. Paul last Friday from Fort Juster, Mon.

First Lieutenant Francis W. Mansfield, Eleventh Infantry, has leave for ten days rem September 1. from September 1.

Major Jacob F. Kent, Fourth Infantry, recently promoted, has reported at his new station, Fort Omaha.

Captain William H. Bisbee, Fourth In-

Captain William II. Bisbee, Fourth In-fantry, has been granted leave for forty-five days, from Fort Niobrara, Neb. General George B. Dandy, chief quarter-master, Department of the Platte, has re-turned to Omaha from Cheyenne.

Captain Frank D. Garretty, Seventeenth Infantry, is visiting his brother at Louis-ville, for the first time in eight years. First Lieutenant Ballard S. Humphrey,

Ninth Cavalry, has been detailed as recruit-ing officer at Fort Robinson, Nebraska. Lieutenant William Stephenson, assistant surgeon, is granted one month's leave, from September I, from Fort Niobrara, Neb. conths' leave of absence has been

Three months leave of absence has been granted Lieutenant-Colonel Winthrop, deputy judge-advocate-general of the army.

Private James Roach, Company E, First Infantry, has been granted two months furlough from Whipple Barracks, Arizona. The leave of First Lientenant William M. Williams, Nineteenth Infantry, will expire

next Saturday, when he is due at Fort Clark. Private Voldemar Jurghevick, Company B, Sixteenth Infantry, has been ordered sent to the insane asylum here, from San

The Secretary of War has decided that the transportation of vegetables purchased with company funds, must be paid by the companies. First Sergeant John Dudley, Company K.

Sixteenth Infantry, has returned to his sta-tion at Fort Stockton, Texas, from special Sergeant Alexander Pape, band Sixteenth

Sergeant Alexander Pape, band Sixteenth Infantry, has been transferred to the general service as clerk at beadquarters Department of Texas.

The Department of the Platte rifle team is still practicing at Fort Omaha, until next Tuesday, when they leave for the division match at Fort Snelling.

Control Edward S. Gelferr, Sacratt Con-Captain Edward S. Godfrey, Seventh Cay-

alry, has been granted leave for a month from August 20, with permission to apply for fifteen days' extension. Commissary Sergeant George L. Stoney, has ben sentenced to four months' confine-ment to garrison at Fort Omaha and 824 forfeiture, for drunkemess.

First Lieutenant Arthur C. Ducat, ic., Third Cavairy, who was married here re-cently to Miss Stellwagen, is due at Fort Davis, Texas, next Tuesday.

First Lieutenant R. W. Johnson, assistant surgeon, and Lieutenant W. H. Wheeler, Eleventh Infantry, have been detailed in a court-martial sitting at Fort Buford, Dak. First Lieutenant Henry P. Ritzius Twenry-fifth Infantry, has relieved Lieu tenant James O. Green, sams regiment, a recruiting officer at Fort Sisseton, Dak.

Colonel George A. Drew, captain Third Cavalry, has been sick at his post, Fort Davis, Ioxas, and was unable to accompany his troops to the Indian Territory last month.

The last of the troops of the Ninth Cav-alry, under General Kilward Hatch, arrived at Fort McKliney, Wyoming, last Thurs-day, and reported the fact to department headquarters at Omaha. All of the culisted men on the Dakota Bille Team have been granted one month furlough, to take effect after the division

natches, except Sergeant Titus, First Cav-dry, who has two mouths.

alry, who has two months.

Captain William H. Clapp. Sixteenth Infantry, is president and First Lieutenant Samuel W. Dunning, Sixteenth Infantry, judge-advocate of a court-martial convened to-day at Fort Stockton, Texas.

Captain John B. Babcock, Fifth Cavalry, and Lieutenants T. C. Patterson, First Artillery; H. L. Bipley, Twenty-fourth Infantry, and Graham D. Fitch and W. C. Langiltt, Corps of Engineers, were at the Grand Hotel, New York, yesterday.

Navy Orders, Captain John Irwin and

and see also presented for assistant counsel in addition to this monitor. Among the latter are some leading lawyers, Judge Durham has disclowed three requisitions of \$3.00 cach for current monthly aspeared, and will disallow all payments except for the employes maned.

Starving Utes.—Adjutant General Drum has received a dispatch from the office commanding in New Missley, saying that the Santhern Use in that Territory were starving that they had no supplies and were mable to procure any, and that unless feed was humselistely secured for them they adapted and same had as the same ladians that a few weeks since were reported to be without food and in a starving the ballows of the same ladians that a few weeks since were reported to be without food and in a starving the same ladians that a few weeks since were reported to be without food and in a starving the same ladians that a few weeks since were reported to be without food and in a starving evaluation. Temperary rother was affected with the was affected them by drawing on the military stores. The Was Department has disposing the counter of the probability of the start of the receiving-ship Independence: Chief Engineer Whiltaker and Passed Assistant Engineer Chief and the was affected to be without food and in a starving the probability of the probabilit

AMONG THE GRANGERS.

A GREAT OCCASION FOR THE PARMERS OF VIRGINIA.

MEETING AT FALLS CHURCH Arrangements in Progress for the Son

SALE OF PRIVILEGES YESTERDAY

Ciecro had a wart on his nose and ac had the short man with one suspends: and a wheezy voice who started the bidding vesterday at the auction sale of the privileges connected with the fair and agricultural exhibition which will e held under the auspices of the District Grange of Northern Virginia at Crossman's Grove, near Falls Church, during the week beginning September 14. Captain II. II. Barrett, the auctioneer, looked at the man with the masal deformity in disgust. The Captain was armed with a ferocious twooot rule, and as he proceeded to press upon the persons assembled the profits they would make from the im-mense crowds who would visit the fair, he tapped his linger with the rule in tune to the music of his voice. The Koran tells of the angel Israfel, "whose heart-strings are a lute and who has the sweetest voice of all God's creatures." The Koran never heard Cap tain Garrett conduct an auction sale is an umbrageous grove. He was perched on a pile of lumber and by his side was the Grange secretary, Mr. Afexander Wedder-lurn, the editor of the National Firm and

ircside.
"I am offered five dollars for the eating orivileges," murmured the Captain; "who'll nake it \$500°

make it \$500°.

Two men fell off the lumber-pile and a borse coughed expressively. Then a fattom bid \$29, and the amount was increased until \$150 was reached, at which figure the privilege was sold to Mr. R. C. Glassock, the Washington caterer. Mr. A. Smith, ir., also of this city, secured the dairy rights for \$12. The competition for the ice-cream and cake stands was very interesting. Two colored men locked horns in the bidding, and from the way the bids jumped it was evident each was determined to outdo the other or die.

"Pocketbooks is what tells," said one as he bid \$75.

"Dat's what dey does," retorted the other

he bid \$75.

"Dat's what dey does," relorted the other, impling it to \$80. So it went until \$114 was reached, and the little lame man carried off the prize. Some persons expressed the opinion that his "pocketbook" would tell a story after the fair was over, but then feerems to a beverage which, paradoxical as it may seem, causes the heart of the maiden and her bean to grow warmer and warmer, and there will be hundreds of young people at the fair. When the soda and mineral water privilege was put up there was animated discussion regarding the Haulis which would be dispensed under it. It was finally decided that every "soft" drink, except lemonade, could be sold by the purchaser, and the important precedent was established that sweet cider was a "hard" drink. After these preliminaries were satisfacterily arranged Mr. Joseph Johnson became the possessor of the right for \$50. The iemonade stand went to H. Brengle, Alexandria, for \$35. Dr. Lester Liloyd paid \$21 to dispense watermelons and cantelonges; confectionery and fruits brought \$30 from Mr. Basart of Alexandria; ice, \$11 from John Hoagland; the cigar and to-bacco stands were knocked down to Joseph 8. Anderson of Falls Church for \$50; Frank Marshall of Baltimore gave \$25 for the photograph gallery; the horse pound, hay and feed privileges went to E. H. Jones and T. T. Burke of Fairfax C. H. for \$44; the barber shop, to R. C. Mehoney for \$15, and in a stentorian voice The Carric bid \$6 for the news stand and won it with hands down. The officers of the Grange were very much

the news stand and won it with hands down. The officers of the Grange were very much pleased with the result of the sale, the total amount realized being \$502.

Everything points to a most successful affair. The grove is a beautiful piece of undulating woodland, situated on the line of the W. & O. R. R., equi distant from the stations of East and West Falls Church. It has always been a favorite spot with those who find delightful relief from the heat of city and town in "a day in the woods" and the leaves that rain down from the sturdy oaks in the sere and yellow fall time cover alike the remains of the pienic pie and the torn, camp-meeting tract. The association has "come to stay," If energetic improvement means anything. The woods have been thoroughly cleaned of undergrowth; surveyors are busy alloting spaces to exhibitors and selecting the sites of the buildings and a large force of men will be immediately set to work fashioners. ings and a large force of men will be immediately set to work fushioning the piles of lumber already on the grounds into comfortable, roomy structures. There will be a ladies' building, an agricultural hall, a

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fortible, roomy structures. There will be a ladies' building, an agricultural ball, a large dancing pavillou and numerous Looths, stands, etc. The spot selected for the speakers' stand is in the centre of a natural amplificatre and reflects credit upon the signality of the committee.

There will be numerous attractions during the exhibition besides the displays of agricultural machinery, implements and products, stock, poultry, etc. Professor Lignum, the magician, will spread wonder among the multitude; the swinging horses and the man with the canes and rings will be on hand, and while the photographer is making a counterfeit presentment of the proud swaim and his blushing best girl the "duil thud" of the baseball will be heard as it whacks the patient, long-saffering wooden baby in the nose and catus its thrower a "genube Havana cigar." On Thursday, September 17, there will be a grand tournament, followed at night by a ball, and over thirty gallant sir knights have already signified their intention of tilting for their lady loves. Clay pigeon matches will be held every day, and altogether the week will be a most interesting and eventful one. Among the firms that will send exhibits are:

New York—National Wire Fenen Company, Iron fene; Co. B. Ingervoil, Patrons' Paint

parities, Maston & Allen clothlers; Thornton fatnes, grocer.

Battmore—Charles M. Stieff, planes and ormans; Cores Manufacturing Company, fertilizers; Joshua Thomas & Bro., agricultural implements; C.C. McColgan & Co., see is and implements; National Parin and Firesdes Publishing Company, printing; Virginia Grange Agency, miscellancous dispiny; E. Whitman, Sans & Co., implements and see it dames Benday, jr., & Co., sail and kning; Washington—John A. Bakor, agricultural implements; P. Mann, agricultural implements;

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Richmond—A. Starke, agricultural implements.

Among those who visited the grounds exterday were Messes, W. G. Ramsey, W. M. Garrett, G. H. Hichards, Fred Foods, Edward Burch, E. J. Northrup, Isaac Crossman, Charles Mankin, Joseph Amberson, George and Walker Irwin, Clarke Crossman, Henry Balley, Benjamin, William and Frank Streeves, Watson Lloyd, William Parker, John Moore, Arthur Baymand, Harry Turner, Alexander Irwin, Captain Grabam and Br. Clurid, Scretary Wedderburn told Tau Carparrepresentative that no admission fee to the grounds would be charged, and that the grange had entered into an agreement whereby any holder of a privilege would forfel it should be charge unfair or extentionals press for his goods.

Mr. Kelley Dre Thursday.

BUTLER AND THE MARKET RING The General Pronounces a Recent

A Boston special reports General Butler as saying that the report nase clating him with M. G. Emery, General Ordway and others in a transkhouse ring" at Washington is a "riser"

of infernal lies?" He says; owned a share of its stock or a bond watch it secured until, in the settlement of certain business transactions, I toak them in payment of a balance due me. That is more larger than the matter that I ever hearflof. There ought to be one in the mose of whoever moded up the story. The statement is that the land upon which the market house was built is a towerment reservation. That is true. It was expressly reserved for a market, and has been used for a market ever since the time of Washington. Then the atthcle says that it is charged that consent was obtained by fraudulent means to ever a building there. The consent was builting there. The consent was by act of Congress, giving a lease of the land for

was obtained by fraudulent means to creed a building there. The consent was by act of Congress, giving a lease of the land for (19 years to the company at a rental of (29,000 a year, to be paid to the poor of the District of Columbia. It then goes on to say that the consent was procured under the theft and plunder days of the old Board of Public Works. The charter was passed by Congress before the Board of Public Works existed. Not one of the present owners or the builders of the market-house had anything to do with obtaining the charter, those who obtained it having utterly failed to organize under it.

"The article then proceeds to say that there will be an attempt to onst the market-house people and the railroad company at the coming session of Congress, in order to have a park extending from Washington Monument to the Capitol. I hope that attempt will succeed, and I will sign a putition to have it done. Personally, I want it very much. That would open a park between my house on Capitol Hill and Washington Monument clean and clear from obstructions like railroad stations, markethouses, and such unsightly objects, and that is about 33 per cent, of the value of my property. So that the projectors for upsetting the market-house people will find a warm ally in myself, and I will do my best to get the consent of the market-house people to give up their market, and I have no doubt they will if Congress chooses to take ple to give up their market, and I have no doubt they will if Congress chooses to take the land. The simplifity and ignorance of the whole article is only equaled by its

A PECULIAR MOVEMENT. The Mohammedans on the West

Coast of Africa Rising. A dispatch from Consul Lewis at Sigra Leone to Secretary Bayard says that there is an extraordinary movement among the Mohammedans of the Nigritian regions, extending from Timbuctoo to the west coast. It appears that in 1880 a Mandingo named Samudu, of extraordinary intelligence and

samului, of extraordinary intelligence and energy, conceived the idea that he was called of God to ware a war for the suppression of juganism and the opening of the roads to the coast, which in certain districts have been for generations subject to excessive blank-mail and to plundering by vagabond tribes. During the last five years be has collected an army consisting of foot and horse of about 100,000 men. It is said that Samului's army is divided into these acritics. about 100,000 men. It is said that Samudu's army is divided into three portions. One is operating near the head-waters of the Niger. This portion recently drove certain French troops from the gold regions of Boure, of which they had taken possession, and are now besieging Bammaks, a large town on the Niger, occupied about three years ago by the French, who have creeted fortifications there. Another portion of the army is operating in the regions east of Liberia, and by suppressing the disturbing elements, unfettering trade, and introducing a knowledge of religion and letters, is in one sense

edge of religion and letters, is in one sense opening the way for negro immigrants of intelligence and energy from America to push out from the Africa-American Repub-lic to the healthy and fertile regions of the interior. The third portion of the army is approaching the coast a few miles north-west of Sierre Leone. It has secured the

ody a young man named William Healy of First street northeast on a charge of grand larceny of 8600 in gold from his uncle, Mar lateeny of 8500 in gold from his unche, Mar-tin Doyley of Montgomery County, Md. Officer Wall yesterday arrested Healy in a back with James Downey, a young butcher. Healy is only 20 years old. The driver of the vehicle, Michael Nighton, was also taken into custody, and, with Downey, was held on a charge of suspiction. The officer states that they found gold coin on the prisoner to the amount of \$50. Healy re-confly went to Maryland to visit his uncle and spend the heated term.

Off For Missouri.

Representatives Heard and Stone of Mis-souri departed for their respective homes last night. During their stay here they bagged the heads of a large number of Republican postmasters and supplied their places with Heard and Stone Democrats. As the two gentlemen reside in Congressional districts so peculiarly constituted as to necessitate a fellow getting up very early in the morning to stand even a show for renomination, the activity displayed to these gentlement in arranging the wires a this early day is not to be wondered at

PERSONAL MENTION. Where Washington People are Spending the Heated Term.

Judge James is at the Ocean House, New Hon, "Bill" King of Minneapolis is in

Mr. Luther Hyde of this city was in Leav General Julius Stahl, ex-Consul-General to Chino, is in Uhicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Romero have arrived at the ocean House, Newport. Ocean House, Newport.

Mrs. Captain Shepherd of Thirtieth street returned yesterday from Bock Enon.

G. A. Coolidge and E. R. Johnson were in New York yesterday from this city.

Hon, George C. Gorham of this city was at the Grand Union Hotel, New York, yes

Smiday at Cape May; fifty of them arriving at Congress Hall. M. Roustan, the French Minister, who i now at Newport, is confined to his roun with a sprained ankle.

Mice Burr, Miss L. M. Dent and Miss E. Dorsey of this city are passengers by the beamship Hanovertin, which telt Baltimore his morning for Liverpool.

this morning for Liverpool.

Missers. F. T. Binkford, W. J. Murray, J.
D. Beardslee, A. G. Sharp, J. Maynard, and
N. W. Leonard arrived at the 1ster House,
New York, yested by Fron hen.

Mrs. C. P. Wolliams, who has been
spending the summer at Book Enem and
Pupierwork Deput, returned home yesterday quite unexpectedly, on account of the
illness of her little shaupter.

AN OHIO SENSATION.

THE TOLEDO "BLADE" BOLTS TWO REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

PROPURITION THE ISSUE

The Men Return to Pledge Themselve to Favor the Salmbeston of a Crusstitutional Amendment to

Tolkoo, O., Aug. 25,-A sensation r Republican ranks was caused to day Republican organ, refusing to support Herman Baumbach and O. S. Brumback, candidates for the Legislature because they will not pledge themselves to vote for the submission of an amendment to the constitution in favor of Prohibition. Baumbach is a saloon keeper, and was nominated to catch the German bea vote. The Blade says his nomination was an insult to the party was an insult to the party, deliberate and premeditated, and it will prove a grave mistake in view of the election next winter of a United States Senator. It says Banmbach should be defeated by a most emphatic majority.

A STRANGE PAPER. Will of the Late Hugh R. Stock-

man.
The will of the late Hugh R. Stockman of 828 Ninth street was filed with the Register for probate to-day. Deceased at the time of his death was an examiner in the Pension Office. The document is of a rather extraordinary character, and the deceased in it charges his father h-law and mother in-law, Frank and Marietta Shaw, with per-jury and subornation of perjury.

He leaves his entire estate to his father and mother, Andrew H, and Anna B, Stockand mother, Amirew II. and Anna B. Stosic, man, until such time as they may secure control of his daughter Lucille. And after that until the said Lucille arrives at the age of discretion. In case of their dying before gaining possession of his daughter, the property then remaining is to be divided equally among his brothers and sisters. He nominates his father and mother as execute, and executive of the estate.

nominates his father and mother as executor and executrix of the estate.

The charges against his wife's parents are understood to be on account of their refusing to surrender his daughter. It is stated that his wife went to their bouse in the West some time ago and gave bight to a daughter and died. The grand parents of the child resisted his efforts to get possession of the child, and it is in this contact that he alleges the perjury was committed. Its

ROBBED BY FRIENDS.

A River Captain Relieved of Money by His Associates. Captain Charles A. Rane of the schooner Prime, lying at the Twelfth street wharf, went to the Comlque las night with Mills Oliver and William On the way they slopped at restaurants several times and ordered drinks. His small change ran out and in paying for small change ran out and in paying for the drinks he at one time took his pocketbook, containing most of the money, from his inside pocket. Most of the bills were one dollar notes which swelled the pocketbook and gave it the appearance of containing a large amount of money.

amount of money.

After the play was over they went on board the boat which was lying out in the stream and retired. When he awoke this morning its companions could not be found. Neither could the yawl-boat. He came to firm and said that his the cook's, valise and all his clothing had been stolen. He then felt for his pocketbook and discovered that it also had gone. A bag containing some specie in his hip pocket, too, was missing. It was some time before the truth dawned on him. He had been robbed by the men whom he had sheltered as his televist.

riends.

He was very careful in describing the men of the police this morning, that no notice-the marks should be left out, as he says he will have no mercy on them if they are ap-orchended. They had been his personal riends for the past five years. Walker had been in his employ about one year, and Oliver, who was his bosom friend, instead of classing him as an employe, for gave him share in the proceeds of the business an trusted him implicitly.

A Heavy Iowa Rain Storm. DAVENPORT, IA., Aug. 25.—The heavies rain storm for years prevailed here almost noon-yesterday. Over seven inches of rain has fallen, eausing great damage to streets has fallen, causing great damage to streets and crops. Several washouts are reported on the railroads, and trains from the West and Southwest have been delayed. The loss in bridges washed away in the county will amount to several thousand dollars. On the Mercer County Railroad a train of coal cars went through a bridge, involving a loss of \$20,000. A brakeman named Frank Parse was buried in the wreck. In the twenty four hours cutting at 2 o'clock yesterday after sours enting at 2 o'clock yesterday after noon the Mississippi River rose diffuse

The Late Minister Phelps' Remains. New York, Aug. 25.—The body of the ate Seth L. Phelps, United States Ministe to Peru, arrived here yesterday on the City of Poru, and was taken off and carried to dersey City by the revenue cutter Grant.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Miscellaneous Matters Occupying the Commissioners' Attention.

The Commissioners have been petitioned to lay a water unin on E street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets. Jas. H. Smith has asked for a sever on the outh side of New York avenue, between eventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

The Building Inspector has issued a per-nit to Ed Grior to creek a block of hand-ome bouses at Tenth and Boundary streets, dish will cost \$75,080. then will cost \$15,000, J. C. Thompson has complained to the commissioners that the wagons of Haven or's bakery when they congregate in from f the establishment obstruct the street.

of the establishment obstruct the street.

Mosers Healey & Birplow of the Indian ramp at Seventh and T streets, who sell Indian medicine, have complained to the Commissioners that snother medicine man calling himself Red Synthas levated marthelr camp and haranged their crowds and took their patronage away from them.

Permits to build have been granted to T. I. Schmelfor, is creat into dwellings on Tenth street, bringen and Messachinetts availed and Betreet neutrons, Shiport Liouteand H. Welsher, great a dwelling on Congress and Sheldard streets, its expectation, 25,000; Thomas Value, creat the dwellings, Featen Phys., Societ; William Vanvinder, two dwellings on Eric street, in the results of the supplier they at the free first first first facilities for heaping durys at the

RICHMOND, Aug. 25.—Mr. Kelley and family sailed from Antwerp on the lith instant, and expect to land in New York on the 27th. Mr. Kelley will at once report to Secretary Beyard, while his family well probably return to this will. It is not known where Mr. Kelley will parameterly locate.

With Many to the Secretary 15 can be was forced to remain a few days for medical attention and rest.

General Attert Pike and How. William M. Freinad of Washington, the two highest feet long, six feet wide and for which are over the interpretable to the concerts flows have been part in. These are feet long, and are concerts flows a viscosity return to this will. It is not known where Mr. Kelley will parameterly locate.

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IS PRELIER ALIVE?

Mere Denkt Thrown On the Gallt or Maxwell, Sw. Louis, Ang. 25, Maxwell has received a letter from a man name! D'Aubigny in New Orleans, who says: "I mot Sir Percy Burrell or Wes-Greenstead, Sussex, fast week. Hen-

Greenstead, Sussey, last week. He assired me that he had seen Mr. Prelief at the Spanisa. Fort in company with a lady on the first of May, about the object of the Exposition. Sir Burrell is now at Faint Malo. You could send a disjusted to the British Consul asking him to get Sir Burrell's testimony.

Maxwell tried to take this latter, but the ratherfiles get it way from him. This feter and other testimony goes to as we than the flowly in the trunk was not flat of Prelief and that the prisoner's name is not Brooks, in conversation to day the pelscan relatified that his name was Brooks, and such that he had be had had a hardred united that he had be had had a hardred unites; that he had been known as Walter H. Lennov, again as Walter H. Maxwell, and overy lime he went to a new place (b) this meaning a place of diversion; he gave a new name. In Landon once, he said, in was known as the "Only Jones," His practice that been when out on a lark to use the name of some very religious individual. It where of some very religious individual. It is possible that in this way he did at some time baye given the same of coles, though it was not probable that he recalled himself Hugh M. Brooks. Its napositivery denied that his family name at roots.

s Proods. Scaldes the statement by Burrell there is without collecting his fuition, but before he
left be gave a plug—lat—to a colored—min
which bore the failuis C. A. P. inside of the
sweat cloth. Prelier, it will be remembered,
was something of a musician and cocalist,
and the and the plug hat evidence go to
show that he may have been the man who
entered and left filtson so mysteriously. It
is be lived by many that the case of Maxwell
has exhibited such cochaese is that he knows
that at the right time he can prove that
trefler is alive and dot be caunot be trief,
for marriering Brooks or any other man but
Freller.

THE ROYAL MEETING. The Czar and Czacina Arrive at

Kremster, Kursustra, Aug. 26.—The Czar and Czaran with their sufts, arrived here at 11:30 clock to-day. At the station where very ew had assembled owing to the secretly ness observed with regard to the Crar's inove-ments, the party entered closed carriages and were driven through the park to the Archieshop's castle. The party was med by the Emperor Francis Joseph and Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria.

Charged With Embezziement, BEAVER FALLS, PA., Aug. 25,-8, Yalviu, one of the most prominent citizen f. this place, member and clerk of the eight

uncil, and chief clerk of H. M. Myers & council, and chief elerk of H. M. Myers & Co., was arrested last evening for embezzlement, at the instinction of S. M. Douthill, president of the building and Loan Association. The accused was secretary of the institution, and the amount of the shortage is placed at \$40,000. But to the amount of \$7,000 was promptly formished, and a hearing set for Saturday next. Calvin claims to be able to establish his innocence. The Saratogn Races. Sanatuga, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The weather slay is clear and bracing. The track is

fair condition, but somewhat hunpy and ow. The attendance is fair. First careman second. Bluestone third; time, 1:197. Mutuals paid \$25.70. Mutuals paid \$25.79.
Second race—three-quarters of a mile—for horses teaten at Saratoga. Decoy Duck won, Heart's Ease second, Irish Lass third; time, 1:187. Mutuals paid \$9.70.

Third race—Morrissey Stakes, Handleap weepstakes for all ages—two miles—Free and won, Euclid second, Lucky B. third-ine, 38121, Mutuals paid 87,70. Cholera's Fatal Progress. Manana, Aug. 25, Forty-seven hundred and one new cases of cholera are reported

from the infected districts for the pastwenty-four hours and 1,43) deaths.
Torices, Aug. 25.—Thirty-four deaths from cholera have occurred in this city during the past twenty-four hours.
Managines, Aug. 25.—Sixty-seven deaths from cholera are reported as having occurred in this city during the past twenty-four hours.

Hanlan and Lee to Meet Rossa and

Hamm, New York, Aug. 25.—Courtney and Conley paid no attention to Hanlan and Lee's challenge after the Point Pleasant Jouble scull ace. Yesterday articles were signed for a bouble scull race between Handan and Lo-ind Ress and Hamm for \$1,000 a side or September 11, at some place near New York rot to be selected.

Preventing the South Penn, Sale, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 25.—It is un lerstood that Attorney-General Casaids cill to-day institute proceedings in equity and forday institute proceedings in equals a prevent the sale of the South Pennsyl-cania Radfroad to the Pennsylvania Com-auty on the grounds of public polloy, hold-ag that the Commonwealth, as well as the minority stockholders, would suffer by the roposed merge.

One of the Conklings.

Ban Hannon, Mr., Aug. 25.—Alfred R. Conkiling of New York, son of Colonel F. A. Coukling and nephew of Roscoe Conking, is the young man who resented a may all enterant's disparaging remarks about eneral Grant. He declines to admit or teny the truth of the story that he has chalcuged the officer, and also refuses to give he latter's name.

Generalized of the Texas Traffic Assofation held a session here yesterally and attitude rates for compacing points throughout Texas on cotton, grain and lumber, he new cutton and grain tariff raises went to effect yesterday. Another meeting of he committee will be head Friday to ratify he rates.

Freight Rates Through Texas.

Mr. Beecher Will Not Resign. PERSONAL, N. V., Aug. 25, Mr. Boeche esterday dealed the rumors of his probe

Anti-Mulione Republicans.

Atsets, Texas, Aug. 25. As Geremor allanck, who was indefferent David staff, index the Indianaged start that David as both districtions appared. He was seen turn highly and day, and promanness be start problem and day, and promanness be start reflections and interp. SALATERIA, N. Y., Aug. 25.—June 1. Crunt and wife passed through bere yelled day for New York, whence they said Salar day for Eurapic. Mr. Grant neders the close of an American cultivat contractor 1.

O'ER THE SUMMER SEA.

HAPPENINGS IN ENGLAND AND ACROSS THE CHANNEL.

A SPANISH-GERMAN WAR.

Prespects that the Happy Family of

Lexbox, Aug. 25.-The salzare of the Caroline Islands by Germany remains a fruitful subject of discussion is political circles, and there is some prospect that it may lead to serious trouble between Germany and Spain in a way hithertounforeseen. It is true that Germany has replied in a most conciliathe Spanish Government to send him fresh orders and, acting on general principles and previous instructions, he is quite ca-pable of hundling the German intruders out, neck and crop. The Spanish Government is fully aware of the Communder's flery scal, and is waiting with feverish anxiety for news from the Phillippines.

for news from the Chilippines,
recursors MATTERS IN BRIDE.
The Crar has besided an imperial ukase absolutely fortabiling dueling among students,
and fixing the militure penalty of exile 12
Siberia for any violation of the law.
The possession of the Caroline Islands is
at present in the friendly diplomatic stages
termen Germany and Spain, but the quastion has a serious espect.
There was a Socialist rich at Austerdam
on Saturday. The police dispersed the mole

on Saturday. The police dispersed the mote with swords. The treatile was revived yesterday. The mote stoned the police, who charged, wounding many.

The new elections in France will, it is besilieved, result in the expulsion from Franch soft of all members of ex-religing families.

The French Caldnet has officially apologized to the English Embassy for the usuit to Lord Lyons and the Pain incl-

Lord Carnaryon, vicercy of Ireland, has remed a scatteng releate to Chifford Lloy I with reference to the latter's recent artisle, intitled "freland's Needs," in the London Choleia returns from Spain show no abutement, and in France the spread of the securge is most alarming.

The wails of Lausanne have been piacarded with bills, signed "The Swiss Searce Anarchist Committee," arging the burning of the foreign embassies at Berne.

The Franch was able Bassed with the

The French war ship Bayard, with the body of the late Admiral Courbet on board, arrived at Hieres, France, this morning. Her Majesty the Queen arrived at Perth this morning en route to Balmoral.

The Ursuline Convent at Ballytruckie, Waterford, was burned to the ground early this morning. The inmates all escaped without injury. The Pennsylvania Prohibitionists. HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 25,-The Prohibitionists met here in State consention this morning. The attendance was very large, over 200 delegates being present, Philadelphia alone send-

The morning session was spent in ap pointing the various committees. Prior to the noon adjournment the fol-

Prior to the noon adjournment the to-lowing were elected permanent officers of the convention; President A. A. Stephens of Blair; Vice-President George Findley, Allegheny; D. E. Martin, Tioga; George McFarland, Dauplin; S. Ricketts, Luzerne; Secretaries Falton Phillips, Washington; J. D. Gill, Westmore-land; S. D. Hunter, Chester. A Ryan-Sullivan Fight.

New York, Aug. 25.—Jere Dunn, mana-ger of the Sullivan-Ryan tournament, was in this city yesterday and exhibited article signed by Sullivan and Ryan for a contest to signed by Sullivan and Ryan for a contest to a thirsh with small gloves. Queensbury rules, wither to take all receipts. The sum of \$5.00 each was deposited with James Wakely as a forfeit. The contest is to occur in New York or New Jorsey. September 15. Duran reports Sullivan as having lost his superfluous fleak and as ready for his centest with McCaffry at Chemmat! to day.

Accidentally Shot.

New York, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Mary Stuart, wife of the millionaire banker, Joseph Stuart, of this city, was instantly killed at her summer residence at Rye Beach vester her aummer residence at the Beach yester-dry to the discharge of a shot grun belong-ing to her son. It is supposed that she was removing the weapon from a closet to a place of greater safety. A coroner's urry returned a verdict of accidental death. Mr. Stuart was much esteemed in the vicinity on account of her benevolence and her personal and social qualities.

Liquor Store Burned. New York, Aug. 25.—Martin Byrne's quor store, No. 72 Lewis street, was wrecked this morning by the explosion of a and Jaims Lestrange were in the store at the time and both were badly burned, the former probably Intally. The flames were soon ex-tinguished. The damage is estimated at \$10,000.

facivit service examiners have received over 1,000 applications for elerkships and letter-Simmons the Disgruntled One. Saharona, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The story of the reported break between Mr. Tilden and

Office-Seekers in Philadelphia.

found its way into print through the agency of 3. Edward Stamons, recently a candi-date for Collector of Customs at New York. Crops Damaged by Rains. Synamics, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The bar-ley and out crops in Control New York have

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

Charles Stanford, bruther of Senator and Sunford of California and owner of our stock form near Schenectady, diet

it. The agricultural fair of Montgomory for County, Md., will be hold this year at Reck-ur ville. Scatember 2, B and 4. The primited offices are R. B. Parquiar, president A. In H. Fletcher, secretary, and Philip B. Laint, trusturer.